MIDSHIPMEN MOVE ON TO BATTLE GROUND TO MEET ARMY'S POWERFUL ELEVEN

NAVY LEAVES ANNAPOLIS TO TACKLE ARMY

Bridiron Heroes Work Before Greeting Extended West Point-Before Big Contest.

A NNAPOLIS, Nov. 23.—On to Philadelphia to beat the Army. That is the slogan of the Annapolis midshipmen tonight. The gridiron warriors wound up their final preparation for the big battle on Franklin field this afternoon. Playing togs and all other paraphernalia has been packed and the program called for early retirement of the lads who are to do battle in defense of the Blue and Gold against the Army cadets Saturday.

A squad numbering forty players, accompanied by Head Coach Bob Folwell and his staff of assistants, consisting of Perry, Moore, Scaffe, Ewen and Whelchel, former Navy stars, and other attendants, will leave the city at 8:40 tomorrow morning for Philadelphia, traveling by way of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

the team and coaches were conducted and when they reached Overthe charge of Lieut. B. F. Perry, himself a former star of the griditon, and Navy headquarters in the Quaker City will be at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

A number of other Navy enthusiasts will also go along on the same special train. Some who planned to make a big week-end pleasure trip of the occasion have already departed.

Bright and early Saturday morning, the regiment of Midshipmen, nearly 2,400 strong, will be tumbled out of bed at the sound of reveille and will make quick departure from the city on several special trains over the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania systems, the specials leaving at intervals of about fifteen minutes.

REGIMENT PRESENT.

The fact that the Army will perhaps enter the game as a slight favorite is not bothering the Middles. On the contrary they are full of fight and determination, and followers of the team point to former years when Navy grit and sand has trailed the Army colors in defeat, with odds appearing against them.

SAYS "NO" TO NEW STADIUM

Educational Needs Far Ahead

in defeat, with ours against them.

It is pretty generally agreed here that the contest will develop into one of the best ever staged between the rival service teams, and that a good part of the strategy to be employed by each, will be an aerial offensive and wide and runs.

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This view prevails because both teams have strong sets of forwards. The soldiers will loom up the heav-ier, and probably somewhat strong-

able to prove fully probably \$1,000,000 and would be filled only once or twice a year."

As to forward passing, be it said that the Middies have achieved far greater success along, this line this season than ever before. Practically every backfield man can make heaves for short and long distances and in other directions. It was this style of play that proved the dominant factor in victories over Penn State, Georgia Tech and Bucknell Taylor, right end, have left a verifield. cally every backfield man can make heaves for short and long distances and in other directions. It was this said in other directions. It was this style of play that proved the dominant factor in victories over Penin State. Georgia Tech and Bucknell.

Taylor, right end, has proved himself a veritable wizard on the receiving end, but there is no doubt that the result of the said of the sai

ing end, but there is no the coaches have drilled the players in a maze of different tosses, calcu-lated to bewilder the Army defense. In kicking, the duel between Bill Wood, of Army, and Cullen, Navy, both backfield men, will be watched with keen interest. The Navy lad, who is a Washington boy, has shown steady and marked improve-

Parson Defeats Barber

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 23.— Donald Parson, of Youngstown, Ohio, won the annual Carolina golf tournament at Pinehurst today, de-feating E. J. Barber, of Knollwood, 3 and 2, after a stiff uphill battle in the final round. Barber led Parsons for the first

eleven holes after which the latter had things his own way, winning

three holes in a row.
Contributory negligence on the part of his opponent had a good deal to do with it.
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Barber showed excellent golf on the fourteenth and won the hole with a birdie 4, but he hooked his drive deep into the woods on the fifteenth, the bail coming to rest immediately behind a tree, and he had to sacrifice a favorite midiron shot in order to play back onto the fairway. His third was over the green and into the rough. green and into the rough.

The net result of the vicissitudes

was that Parson was 2 up and 3 to go, and the match ended when Parson ran down a long putt for a winning 4 on the sixteenth green.

Hilltop Yearlings

Will Oppose Marines Another skirmish of the George-wn-Marine football battle will be fought at Quantico tomorrow after-noon. It will be between Jack moon. It will be between Jack Malone's Hillop yearlings and the Marine second team. Coach Malone has the makings of one of the best freshmen eleven

In this district. The eleven showed real class in its first test last Saturday in defeating the Staunton Military Academy by a 12 to 6 Buck O'Neil Resigns

ARMY WOULD ASK COMEBACK ON CONTEST

Regiment in Final Practice ers Pleases Authorities Who Would Play There Next Sea-

P HILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.-Enthusiastic over the warmth of their welcome to this city today, the Army football team declared it will come back to Philadelphia for next year's game. From the time the West Point

squad, thirty-six strong, arrived at the Reading Terminal at 1:25 o'clock this afternoon, until it arrived at Green Hills Farm, Overbrook, they were greeted lavishly.

Cheering crowds filled the train shed and lined Market street to Broad. Through these thousands the team and coaches were con-ducted and when they reached Over-

REGIMENT PRESENT.

During the final signal and formation practice of the team this afternoon, the members of the regiment were permitted in the stands and to the accompaniment of the band rehearsed the crop of songs and yells which they will hurl across Franklin Field in friendly defiance of the enemy. Otherwise, practice was in strict secrecy.

Before departing from the field the players themselves joined in a cheer for the several coaches and others who lent assistance in the final round-up for the supremetest of the year.

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That was the verdict handed down this afternoon in an official statement by President Harry

University football games this fall because Stagg Field can accommo-date only about 30,000 persons. It was estimated almost 209,000 more tried to see the Princeton-Chicago

game.

Comment on the building of a new stadium was brought to a head by an editorial in the Daily Maroon. student newspaper, today, the gist of which was that the university need not cater to the football tastes

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In Final at Pinehurst
NEHURST, N. C., Nov. 23.—
ald Parson. of Youngstown,
won the annual Carolina golf
and E. J. Barber, of Knollwood,
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final round.

The president's statement, in a
measure backing up the student
statement, followed.

With the consent of the conference
and park authorities, the new city
stadium in Grant Park may be used
for the more important games in
years to come, the president's
statement said.

Fisher Will Remain As Harvard Coach

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 23.—
When informed today that a report had been circulated to the effect that Percy Haughton would succeed Robert T. Fisher as head coach of the Harvard football team next year. Maj. Fred W. Moore, graduate manager of athletics at Harvard, made the following statement:

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"Such a report is absolutely false.
Whether Harvard wins or loses against Yale Saturday at New Haven, Bob Fisher will remain as head coach at Harvard in 1923."

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THOMPSON WINS MATCH.

Drew Thompson scored a 100-to-85 victory over Olive Richmond in last night's game in the District pocket billiard championship tourney at the Grand Central. George Wheatley and William Parsons will meet tonight.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Frank "Buck" O'Neil, coach of the Columbia football team, has resigned. His resignation has been accepted, but it will not go into effect until after the Colgate game Thanksgiving Day. O'Neil has coached Columbia for the Colgate game Thanksgiving Day.

"Mike" McQuade Is Byrd's Backfield Ace for Maryland And Saved His Team from Defeat at Hopkins Last Week HARVARD MEN



Three years ago McQuade played fullback for Eastern High School. He was a big, raw-boned kid, backed up the line well, and otherwise played good football. He entered Maryland University the next fall. The College Parkers were pretty well down in the dumps, as Roy Mackert the giant fullback, graduated. McQuade was groomed to fill Mackert's place. Last year he performed well as a freshman and this year he has crushed his way along in fine shape. McQuade caught the flying Taylor, of Hopkins, last week at a time when it looked as though Taylor was headed for a sure touchdown. The raw-boned kid has grown into a big man now, and the Brooklanders will make the concerning the sure of the will watch him tomorrow, you can bet.

Episcopal 135 Eleven Ties Y Day School, 7-7

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Episcopal High's 135-pound team partly avenged the 25-to-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the Y Day School eleven by holding the latter to a 7-to-7 deadlock on the Alexandria field yesterday afternoon.

The Y gridders started as though they were to repeat their earlier victory by crossing Episcopal's goal line in the first quarter. Owens made a long end run and then scored on a series of line plunges. Engie kicked the goal from touchdown.

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PLAYS STRONGER TEAMS.

HARTFORD. Conn., Nov. 23.—
Trinity College looks to a harder football schedule in the fall of 1923 than it had this season. Dates with Worchester Tech, Amherst, Union and Hobart have been approved by Frank Jones, secretary of the athletes of the Gorgetown school. He has won his letter in swimming, backsthall and bestell and best

Dartmouth's Captain Resumes His Position

Coach Cannell is now counting on him to share the burden of the Green offensive with Calder against Green offensive with Calder against the Brunoians.

The fourth reorganization of the year took place in Dartmouth's offense with Cannell introducing a new formation and several new plays. The main purpose of the new formation is to offer Quarterback Halsey Mills a greater variety of attack against Brown.

Western Students Honor Court Leader

Catholic U. Freshmen Beat Emerson, 12 to 0

Scoring a touchdown in each of the first two periods, the Catholic University freshmen eleven defeated Emerson Institute at Brookland yes-terday, 13 to 0. Bailey added one of the extra points by a drop-kick. Line-up:

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Seamen Gunners Trim

In a well-played football game yesterday Seamen Gunners defeated the Bolling Field Aviators by 7 to 0. Coach Overeah will put his winning eleven against the Virginia A. C. team on Sunday afternoon at Alexandria.

GRADS CHEER AT PRACTICE (Copyright, 1921, Now York Tre

Even Coach Bob Fisher Gets Plaudits as Men Dach Through, Workout.

C AMBRIDGE, Mass, Nov. 23.—
C Harvard's last football practice in the stadium for 1922 was held this afternoon with 1,600 undergraduates cheering the team as it put the finishing touches on their preparation.

Coach Bob Fisher got a regular Harvard cheer as the varsity ran through the signals. Then each member of the eleven on the field was thus honored.

Coach Fischer announced the line-up for the Yale game as

Forty-five players were taken on the trip to New Haven, along with-sixteen coaches, ten managers and a number of attaches.

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DUNDEE COMES BACK.

Football Alphabet. N is for Nothing—which teams often poll Who haven't a scoring play up near the goal.

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is for Penalty—given each loon
For holding or biting or starting too soon.

is for Querulous—early and late, When any one whispers some team wasn't great.

R is the Bunner—who carries the ball For seventeen yards or for nothing at all.

S is for System which builds up star easts. So long as the winning material lasts.

is for Touchdown—the cheer-winning tale
Which Princeton refused to both Harvard and Yala.

is for Under-where, grogey and wild, The Center is found when the mass is unpiled.

V is for Victory-where does it dwell? Iowa, Michigan, Princeton, Cornell.

W's the Wounded—where now and again Some coaches have seven and others have ten

is for Xerzes, who first tried the mass, But was thrown for a loss while attempting to pa

is for Yost—who is back with a team
For noted for power, for cunning and steam

Z is for Zeet-which the multitude has For autumn's ecstatic competitive jazz.

&'s for anything left of the list, Including the Dope and its goggle-cycd twist.

Range and Triumph.

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W HERE range is included the most noteworthy teams this year are lowa, from the West; Vanderbilt, from the South, and Princeton, from the East.

Iowa came far enough East to beat Yale, and so far stands unbeaten and untied in the West.

Vanderbilt tied the great Michigan team and stands unbeaten in the South, with a victory over Texas, conqueror of Alabama, in turn conqueror of Pennsylvania.

Princeton went as far West as Chicago and as far East as Cambridge to get its victory.

Vanderbilt's Showing.

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VanDERBILT held Michigan to a 0-0 tie, and Michigan stands as one of the great teams of the West.

Vanderbilt beat Georgia 12-to-0, Georgia tied Virginia, and Virginia held Princeton to a 5-0 verdict.

Vanderbilt beat Texas, 22 to 10, on Texas turf, while Texas beat Alabama, winner from Pennsylvania.

So, figuring East, West and South, the Commodore machine, coached by McGugin, of Michigan, and Wade, of Brown, is somewhere in the thick of the winning pack.

ON football form, shown to date, Yale has a better team than Harvard has, and if Yale can play her game the Blue should win.

But it has been six years now since Yale has played anything approaching her top game against the Crimson, which is usually at its best against the Blue.

And Old "Doc" Psychology is a mighty factor in this football whirl, one of the most decisive elements of the lot.

Harvard's material looked better this fall than it looked a year ago, yet Harvard hasn't got nearly so far with it. Harvard hasn't yet played as well as her innermost coaching circle thought she could play.

Which is another reason why Yale is looking for more than normal trouble.

We arise again to remark that football is becoming entirely too vital. This applies to players, coaches, students and old grads. Victory and defeat mean entirely too much. Their rewards and their heartaches are far out of proportion to standard values, when one considers that football is supposed to be merely a sport and a recreation for student life.

A RMY and Navy look stronger to us than Yale and Harvard as football machines. Both will outrank the Blue and the Crimson, no matter what takes place on Saturday, since both have played the more consistent football all year. The Navy is well ahead of Harvard and, while Yale tied the Army, this was on Yale's field, and Yale has no contest quite equal to the Army's showing against Notre Dame.

ALL PULLMAN CHAIRS SOLD ON EXTRAS

Sell Out Reported Here on Takes Place of Gibson Bros. Specials to Army-Navy Game and Defeats Columbian to Philly Tomorrow.

Every Pullman and parlor car reservation on the eight special trains leaving here tomorrow morning is sold. In fact, they were sold three days after the 2,400 reservations were put on the market.

For the past few days the de-mand here for reservations equals the mad scramble for admission tickets. Unless more special trains are added, hundreds will be compelled to travel in day coaches.

There is little or no chance for adding other trains with Pullman and parlor cars, according to of-ficials. It is said that Washington's allotment was curtailed because of the unprecedented demand in New York for reservations on special and regular trains carrying the throngs of football fans to New Haven tomorrow afternoon for the Harvard-Yale game.

Hundreds of Washingtonians will adopt "the come early to avoid the rush" motto by journeying to Philly today, rather than take an eleventh hour stab for a seat.



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